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SQUARE.

TEN DAYS MORE.
Energy and force can accomplish in weeks what would be the normal work of months. But the energy and force must be stimulated by some vivid conception of the need of rapid execution in the furtherance of a worthy end.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree is only ten days off. The contributions to this graceful charity have been many and the warm hearts of hundreds of our readers are abundantly proven by their prompt and hearty answer to the call upon them.

There are hundreds of others, however, who should also contribute to the tree. With the great majority the deferring of their aid for this object is due almost solely to the sentiment that there is no need for immediate action. Procrastination is a habit born of love of ease as a rule, though in a multitude of cases there is a logic in attending to the nearer one first and putting off such as admit of delay.

Those who have had such a feeling in regard to THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree should recall how few days remain, and also remember that those days will be full of bustle and work. Do not delay any longer. Hasten to add your mite to the generously contributed fund for the Tree. It need not be large. It should be prompt now.

MR. EVARTS' LONGEST SENTENCE.
Senator WILLIAM M. EVARTS is soon to enter upon the serving of a longer sentence than he ever uttered in his most elaborate speech—a sentence of political retirement for life. The verdict was recorded Nov. 4. His justice was reaffirmed on the Senator's own mouth on Saturday, when, speaking of the Force Bill's most infamous provisions, he grossly libelled the honesty and intelligence of every New York voter. "It is only those who do not want the suffrage to be pure," he declared, who opposed the bill.

MILLETTES.
Milliettes of a few decades ago predicted simply and modestly the approaching destruction of the earth. Warner Milliettes of to-day are more presumptuously planning the downfall of PLATT. All day yesterday the Herkimer statesman and his foremost friends consulted about a manifesto which is soon to be published to the world, and which is expected to scatter the pretensions of the man from Toga. Naturally Mr. PLATT was not at the conference, but does any one suppose he wasn't looking on?

SHERMAN AND THE FORCE BILL.
To all appearances Senator JOHN SHERMAN has turned a frigid shoulder towards the Force Bill, and the chill of his sudden silence has struck almost to the hearts of the measure's rank advocates. Strangely concurrent with this fact, comes the report that President HARRISON, looking to '92, has already transported upon some of the Senator's favorite hunting-grounds among Southern aspirants to Federal offices. How devious are the paths of politics!

BE DIGNIFIED, MR. PARRELL.
When Mr. PARRELL styles his opponents "miserable gutter sparrows," it looks as if he might profitably recall what kind of a bird he is himself. Such language from the Irish agitator and would-be leader of his party is not dignified or wholesome, even were he a model of admirable conduct. For many of his opponents are of a lofty character, which such billingsgate is unable to vilify.

What a melancholy horror there is in the story of that merry troupe of schoolgirls whom fire and flame seized in their happy dancing! Two beautiful young girls burned to a crisp and others horribly scarred by the fiery element is a sickening record. When will prudence learn to forecast a danger in such light-hearted romping and avoid such horror? This is the only lesson which the ghastly tragedy can teach.

Indications are reported from Washington that the present week is to see a new departure in the Congressional proceedings. It is even hinted that the disaffected Republican Senators will try to force the Force Bill to one side to make way for financial legislation. Such a movement would prove that some lessons of the times have not been entirely thrown away.

The Knights of Labor have laid out a strong line of campaign against the New York Central, to be discussed at their coming Convention in Albany. If the Knights decide to fight again they mean to be well prepared for the war.

Success has passed the fortieth day and is holding out bravely. His pulse is sixty-seven, not bad for such a dreadfully empty man, and he receives visitors cheerfully and revels in the newspaper notices.

A Force Bill much to the people's liking would be one compelling Congress to attend to the country's needs of the hour, rather than the needs of any one party.

BEAUTY'S SECRET

It Is Revealed by a Charming Matron of Fort.

But All Women Are Not Able to Profit by It.

Never Allow Your Heroes to See You at a Disadvantage.

She was forty, but young and beautiful, and I told her so.

For an answer she smiled and said, "Oh, you."

"Then I asked for the secret."
"Well, I am owned by three men—brother, husband and son. To their love I owe my happiness and to my own love, my preservation. I don't do anything I can possibly help and nothing that distresses me. In the estimation of the world I suppose I would be pronounced a very selfish woman, but I don't mind a little thing like that."

"My husband is a big man, and I let him bear the brunt and blows. He is my warrior, my protector, my pedestal. My brother is a generous, warm-hearted man, and what I cannot get from my husband a little love-making will extort from him. My son is a youth of twenty, and by indulging his vanity I get the devotion due a belle. I never allow either of these heroes to see me at a disadvantage. If I haven't time for a toilet I do not go to the table. And when I get ab-tinted or aufron-headed, as furnace-heated women will, I keep my room until I am tight."

"The opinion prevails that men are blind and dense, but this trio in my empire is an exception. They have eyes for everything and are never so devoted and charming as when I am 'looking lovely.'"

Lowering her voice to a confiding pitch this captivating lady of apparently twenty-seven told me that she was "tricky."

In what way?
"Oh, a hundred ways. For instance: I keep all three jealous. Each thinks I care more and do more for the others than I do for him. Jealousy is the thermometer of love, somebody says, and I know it to be a fact. I sing the praises of whoever is absent, wear his jewels and carry his flowers. Next day I put on another set. I do things for all three, but make each promise he will not tell the others."

For instance?
"Well, I pin a violet sachet in the pocket of one night shirt, and the next day transfer it to a handkerchief box. I put aromatic vinegar in one bath, an almond bag in the third, and lavender water in the third. Each man has a birthday celebration, and aside from that I make an event of every success of an unusual character. Perhaps I give the toilet a new sofa pillow or a pair of silk socks. Once I bought my husband a set of lounge jacket and put a doll's head of stars of roses in the collar lining. He said it was the sweetest garment he ever had on his back. I am the confidante of all three, and, if not always able to counsel them, I am perfectly able to hold my tongue."

"Knowing how thoroughly men admire feminine women, I refrain from presuming on their prerogatives. As you see, I am in perfect health and so strong that I verily believe I could move a piano. But I wouldn't lift a chair if there was a man in the house. That sort of independence would spoil everything. I can be as helpless as a baby when I want to, and I generally want to. That's one reason why I am so beautifully cared for. I never go anywhere alone. Pretend I'm afraid. But, to tell the truth, it is unpleasant. Two men are necessary to my comfort, and one is absolutely indispensable."

"Some other tricks?"
"Well, I delight to arrange surprises for them—mark all their linen, put some new thing on the dressing table, prepare special dishes, have an occasional late supper, buy them new shoes, slippers, mufflers and things of that sort. I take turns in giving them shampoos of delicate perfumery, trimming their eyebrows, &c. &c. Men like to be fixed and fussed with, one of my methods of keeping them home with me."

"I am perfectly happy in my home life, a condition that is the twin brother of beauty. Discontent makes women ugly and care makes them old."
"I owe my good looks to good health, and my good health to a good life. I have a lot of fun, but I never abuse myself. I think intemperance is the cause of much disease. If I am out one night to a play or an entertainment I manage to walk two or three hours next day, and I go to bed at 8 and get up at 5. Then I am as good as new. I would rather have ten hours' rest than a drug store. I eat all I can, and whenever I am hungry, but I don't drink over a pint of wine or an ounce of liquor in a month. I couldn't afford to do so. No woman can, unless she is willing to have a red nose and a swollen face."

"I don't disable myself wearing tight dresses and small shoes. There isn't a garment in my possession in which I am not perfectly comfortable. Whenever anybody wants a walk I put on my slippers and cork shoes, a close-fitting hat, big castor gloves, and then I am ready and good for four miles an hour. I sleep with my window open every night, but keep the blinds closed. When I get up I bathe from head to waist in cold water to wake up. Twice a week I take a warm bath before retiring. Every day I try to get a nap."

"It is the appearance of laziness, I know, but I contracted the habit when I was a baby and haven't broken it off yet. Sleep keeps me young and I never intend to get old."

"What do I take for medicine? Fruit is my stand-by. I eat a basket of fresh fruit every week and drink cold water by the gallon."

"But where would your programme of ease and idleness be if you had one servant and seven small children?"

"I don't know. I couldn't possibly carry it out. It should be a martyr like other women, I suppose. But I realize my good fortune, and intend to make the best of it. Domestic slavery doesn't pay. It is often obligatory, but not profitable."

THE GLEANER.

People who have admired District-Attorney-elect Dr. J. J. Nichols' robust and finely developed figure will not be surprised to learn that he is an inveterate trainer of his muscles and daily goes through dumb-bell, Indian club and other gymnastic evolutions with as much regularity as a confirmed gymnasium fiend. He is a thorough believer of the doctrine, "A sound mind in a sound body," and he has a lot of theories of his own about the proper method of self-development. He is a self-enthusiast for all sorts of out-of-door sports.

President Coleman, of the Tax Department, remarked yesterday that a "gleaning" had taken place in the Treasury. He had peers in the Tax Department put the Mount St. Vincent restaurant to some use. "It is perfectly absurd," said he, "to have two policemen stationed there constantly to prevent the public from enjoying the privilege of the large veranda which was built expressly for public use. If it is not again used for restaurant purposes, why not utilize the spacious rooms and broad veranda for a nursery?"

Dr. Lindsay, the bacteriologist of the Post Graduate Medical College of this city, is now in Berlin trying to get some of Dr. Koch's celebrated tubercle bacilli. He had peers in the Tax Department put the Mount St. Vincent restaurant to some use. "It is perfectly absurd," said he, "to have two policemen stationed there constantly to prevent the public from enjoying the privilege of the large veranda which was built expressly for public use. If it is not again used for restaurant purposes, why not utilize the spacious rooms and broad veranda for a nursery?"

Dry-goodsman put the Venus de Milo in style, and the dress reformers have her to-day, skirts, legitties and ruffled tights. Now a Broadway taffy merchant has her modelled in chocolate—50 cents for 87c. Poor de Milo!

Seamy, the man milliner of Paris, has his own peculiar views about veils. He says that veils should be worn in the house or small bowered hall, and it is the thing to wear in the Eastern fashion, twice across the face over the bangs and brows and again over the cheeks, leaving the eyes uncovered. This is certainly a most sensible fashion, as nothing is more injurious to the eyes than the small veils which the beauty spot veil is at present considered the proper caper, and every lady should wear one. They may be made by sticking three small squares of black cloth on a black muslin net veil not over six inches wide. One dot should come over the upper lip, another under the right eye and another on the forehead just immediately over the left eye. Thus ladies may convey the impression of the Empire period while wearing the veil and may produce an entirely different effect when the veil is removed.

The latest bangle bracelet is a silver design for all the winter wear. It is a ring that teething babies like their gums with.

The alarmists are writing all sorts of dreadful things about the injury done to the eyesight from the wearing of dotted veils. Blows their clear hearts, why should one's eyes be injured by such veils when nowadays no one with any idea of being up to the times wears veils more than two or three dots upon it, and these most carefully arranged dots to the points to prove most attractive? Have you found out that the large chenille dots may be mounted on the wrong side and changed about on the veil to suit the most becoming place for your own face. If your mouth and chin be pretty, be sure and have one somewhere in that vicinity and another near the outer corner of the eye, as calling attention to its brilliancy.

Always, madam, was the face with a snowy skin, says Mr. Felix, impressively. "If I stretch and pull the skin less than a cloth, and it wrinkles less. All these little things count in the suit against time."

The old-time sampler has come back to life again, this time under the guise of a friendship tabouret. The object very in use from a tray cover to the tea spread. Some of the linen is fringed and finished with a band of border of embroidery. Dividends are set apart and are filled in by various friends with their own initials, single or interlaced, and chiefly wrought in cross-stitch, either with silk, wool or cotton, according to individual taste. The result is a kind of harlequin effect, not at all displeasing, and offering a good study as to the styles of letters, &c.

The more elegant the dress the longer the sleeves. This innovation must necessarily lead to a modification in the length of the glove, so that the long reign of the mousquetaire is likely to be cut short.

Proof of It.
Simeral-McWalt says he is a good book-keeper. In the book-keeping business he is a Scupper-I think he is. I lent him a valuable volume two years ago, and he has it yet.

Improving Himself.
"This Christmas present business is very expensive," remarked McWalt to Jayminto. "I should say it was," replied Jayminto. "I have already given a five-cent book to my little boy and a 30-cent presentation for my wife."

An Alarming Symptom.
Gazzam-I'm afraid my wife is losing her mind. "Oh, do not anxiously—you don't say!" "Yes, she hasn't asked me yet what I'm going to give her on Christmas."

As They Do It After All These Years.
Last Porcena over the bulldog game, A. B. 1890—And will you still keep the bridge. Horatio: Horatio Cooles (drooping in)—Now, I can read a vicarious tale that will wail you, bridge or no bridge.

A Christmas Fire.
First Trump—Did the bark kick you out? Second Trump—Yes; it was kind of a mistake.

The Probable Reason.
"I had begun the sofa last night when my sister's head caught. It was lots of fun—but I nearly got caught. I missed it." "That was a light squeeze." "Yes, I guess that's why I won't caught."

War On Scrofula
Is declared by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the greatest blood purifier presented to the public. It is a modern medicine, carefully prepared by a Combination, Proprietor and Process.

A Good Concert for a Good Cause.
A grand extra concert is announced for next Monday evening, Dec. 16, to take place at the Tropical Winter Garden, 104 and 106 West Forty-seventh street, for the benefit of THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree Fund. The program consists of vocal and instrumental numbers, including songs, waltzes, overtures, marches and galleys by the best known and most popular composers of the day.

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Sold in all drug stores, 25c. per bottle. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 DOLLS ONE DOLLAR

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Seamy's Views on Veils—Do Dotted Veils Hurt the Eyesight?—Long Sleeves to Elegant Dresses.

The woman who gives her husband or son a pocket-hairbrush or manicure-comb, a manicure set or a finger ring, does violence to the sturdy simplicity of manhood. Effeminate men are a womanish product.



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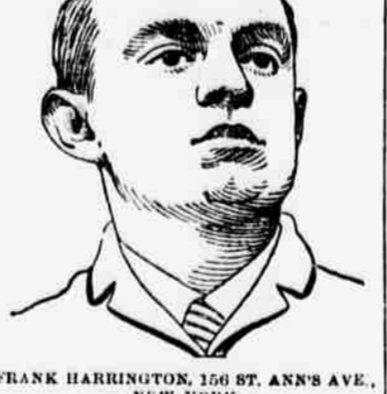
100 DOLLS ONE DOLLAR

RESCUED FROM A LIVING DEATH.

A PLAIN STORY OF PLAIN FACTS FROM A PLAIN MAN WHO HAS SUFFERED.

The readers of this paper who have from time to time noticed the statements of patients who have been treated by Drs. McCoy and Wildman, will be glad to read the following statement of Frank Harrington, who was treated and cured by them. "Something over five years ago," he says, "I noticed that what I thought was a bad cold in my head remained over five years ago. I was then in a very bad state of health, and I had a number of physicians with little success. I had given up hope of curing myself, but kept on trying everything I heard of. One day I was told that I should try the treatment of Dr. McCoy and Wildman. I went to their office and was cured. I am now in perfect health, and I feel that I have been rescued from a living death."

FRANK HARRINGTON, 156 ST. ANN'S AVE., N.Y.C.



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O'NEILL'S

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

Some one told her she could get a solid brass floor lamp that she could extend from four to six feet, with 14-inch linen shade, in all colors, complete, and ready to light for only \$4.69 at JOHN S. COLLINS', 74 Broadway, Brooklyn.

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